

### ST. MARY'S ACADEMY NOTES

**Grade One.**  
We were all delighted to see our little class-mate, Bill Froelich, return. He has been attending school in Chicago the past three months.  
Last Tuesday we had a test in "Number Work" and all the pupils did very nicely. Bernard McNamara received 100 per cent; Richard Davis 100 per cent; Joseph Urlaub 100 per cent; James Golden 100 per cent; Kathleen McDermott 100 per cent; Leona Hamilton 100 per cent; William Kelly 98 per cent; Edward Campbell 98 per cent; Mary Mellor 95 per cent; Lou Birmingham 95 per cent; Eugene McDermott 95 per cent; Patricia O'Donnell 92 per cent.

**Grade Two.**  
Last Friday Rev. J. H. Ostiek, Diocesan Superintendent of Public Schools, visited our class room during religious instruction. Father congratulated the little boys and girls and said that he was surprised to receive such intelligent answers from little children. He remarked, too, that the children of the O'Neill community were unusually responsive.  
Tuesday afternoon we all enjoyed making pretty little baskets and filling them with bright colored flowers.

**Third and Fourth Grades.**  
About two weeks ago, we sent our papers to the Palmer Company for their approval to receive our buttons. We were all happy when the pink and yellow slips returned, telling us that twenty-two of the class had written the muscular movement way.  
Those who receive a merit button are: Marion Brandon, Mary Ann Casey, Mary Helen Martin, Matilda Peter, Constance Golden, Paul Kubitschek, John Hartly, Alfred McNamara, William O'Connell and Robert Schendt.

The Palmer buttons are for: Leona Bazelman, Corinne Kubitschek, Dorothy Lowery, Dorothy Davidson, Winifred Coyne, Lorraine Agnes, Mary Hickey, Vineet Streeter, Claude Hamilton, Robert Novratil, Dominic Kubik and John Stein.  
Last Thursday we invited Sister Alexis to be the judge for our fourth grade reading contest. We were divided into three groups and each one of the group had to read a part of a story. After all had read, three of the best readers who were Sheila Barrett, Alfred McNamara and Paul Kubitschek were again called upon to read poems and other parts of stories. It was rather hard to decide which one would be called the most natural reader, until finally, Paul Kubitschek seemed to make us understand the best the poem, "The Man of the House."

The following grades were given: Group 1: Alfred McNamara 98, Mary Helen Martin 96, Matilda Peter and Mary Ann Casey 94, Robert Schendt 85. Group 2: Paul Kubitschek 99, William O'Connell (known as Doc) 95, John Reinhardt 92, Rita Reinhardt 89, Constance Golden 80. Group 3: Sheila Barrett 97, John Hartly and John Morrison 95, Marion Brandon 70.  
Next Tuesday the Third grade will have their reading contest and it will be an exciting time until we have the name of the winner.

**Grades Five and Six.**  
**MERRY-GO-ROUND.**

**Personals.**

Mother Superior honored us with her presence at our Holy Childhood meeting which was held Tuesday, April 24. This meeting was called to order by the president, Catherine Finley, and the secretary, George Hammond, called roll, read the minutes of the last meeting and also read the financial statements recorded by the treasurer, Wm. Biglin, who was absent on account of illness.

The speakers for this occasion were June Carol White, Eileen Kelly, Robert Kelly, Robert Moore and Edward McManus.

Before the meeting was adjourned, Mother was asked to say a few words to the members of the Club. She told us that she was highly pleased with the way we conducted our meeting, and that she had something more than just "advice" to give us. Mother also commented on the sincerity of all the members. In conclusion, Mother promised us a treat in the form of a "hike" on the first nice day in May. She said that we deserved it on account of our diligence and good behavior during the year. Thank you, Mother Claver, very, very much. We shall certainly enjoy the day, more so because it came from you.

Mary Ann Meer, Catherine Finley,

Catherine McNichols, William Kubitschek, Dale Kersenbrock, George Hammond, Francis Hickey and Donald Werne received 100 per cent in the arithmetic test for April.

Dale Kersenbrock, George Hammond, Owen Hiatt, Donald Lowrey, John Shoemaker, Robert Miles, Robert Moore, Mary Catherine Finley, Alice Hamilton, Vera Coyne, Constance Biglin, Dorothy Valla and Catherine McNichols have joined the list of the "Great Geography Map Makers."

The Fifth and Sixth grades were divided into seven groups receiving the names of the following schools: St. Mary's, Emmet, Atkinson, Stuart, Inman, Ewing and Page. These schools competed with one another in spelling, and the winner of the first place was Catherine McNichols and Eileen Kelly second place, both of St. Mary's. The first day after this competition, each pupil represented a certain county in Nebraska; these counties competed for a World Herald winner. Holt county's representative, Catherine McNichols was the lucky winner of this contest. Next week the pupils represent states, and a Washington champion speller will be chosen.

The "hike" given us by Mother Claver was taken Wednesday, May 2, and a very pleasant time was had by all. Games of all kinds were played, and then, after lunch, visits were made to the most famous places in the vicinity. We did some daring mountain climbing to the summits of Mt. Roosevelt and Mt. O'Neill in the Sand Cliff Mountains. Last, but not least, we paid a visit to the graves of our dear departed, breathed a prayer for them, and then wended our way homeward, —happy, but, oh! so tired.

**Births and Deaths.**  
A piece of chalk was severely hurt when it fell to the floor while working at arithmetic problems at the blackboard. It was rushed to the hospital at once, where a thorough examination revealed a crushed skull. Little hopes are entertained for its recovery. Obituary notice next week—if desired.

The old English letter "W" met its death while doing service for Romaine Stein. Its backbone was broken and the eye was seriously crushed.

Born, early Tuesday morning—a mule colt with horse sense, at the Uncle Tom's Cabin Home. This animal will be known to all future ages as "Brownie-Minnie-Mae."

**Want Ads.**  
Wanted: One or two roosters that are able to crow, and wake me up in the mornings. I fear coming late to school.—Phone 13, Shilling Cent.

Wanted: Two mechanical men with horse sense at least—to work my home work problems.—Phone 23, X-Ray Stand.

Wanted: A pencil that never wears out and makes no noise when dropped. Will trade an old mouth harp for same.—Phone 11111111 Bronze Eye Glass.

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**Happy Corner.**  
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- Don't study in vacation.
  - Don't fly without wings.
  - Don't look back when going forwards.
  - Don't break a mirror.
  - Don't wash your hands dirty.
  - Don't be too brave at the wrong time.
  - Don't tumble out of bed.
  - Don't stub your toe.
  - Don't fall off a tree.
- Robert Shoemaker.

- The joy of winning 100 percent.
- The joy of the last day of school.
- The joy of a pony ride.
- The joy of having no "home work."
- The joy of celebrating a birthday.
- The joy of reading a story when others must work.
- The joy of listening to the song of the birds.
- The joy of having a new dress.
- The joy of playing teacher.

- The joy of receiving Christmas presents.
  - The joy of having a mother. (the best One of all.)  
—Mary Ann Meer.
- My Seven Sorrows:**
- To miss my orchestra lesson.
  - To think out problems.
  - To stay after school.
  - To write Palmer movement.
  - To get the measles during week ends.
  - To sing a solo before the class.

To lose a marble game.  
Romaine Stein.  
Down at Wayne 77 doctors of Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne counties gathered and discussed problems and heard speeches from authorities.  
The district court of Lancaster county set May 17 as the date for trial of Harry P. Conklin, state land commissioner, who is charged with conspiracy to defraud on janitor payrolls.

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